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Sweet baby James joins in Christmas

Giving birth on Christmas morning did not stop a mum getting home and getting on with the day.

Chantelle Simpson, 28, gave birth to James at 1.24am on December 25, and was back at home in Chessington by 5.30am.

After welcoming the 7lb 8oz baby boy into the world at Kingston Hospital, Ms Simpson said: "I didn't want to miss Christmas with my girls.

"It was great, but I was exhausted by the end."

Due to arrive on Christmas Day, baby James was right on time.

Ms Simpson said: "As far as they [her two other children] are concerned Father Christmas brought him. The three-year-old is in love with him."

James, named after his father, joined 15 other babies born on Christmas Day at Kingston Hospital – seven boys and eight girls.

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Perfect present: Baby James was born in time to celebrate his first Christmas

Council warns of cash shortage following cuts in Government funding

IT WILL BE TOUGH

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Kingston could become "one of London's lowest funded boroughs" the council has warned after the grant announcement from the Government.

The grant the borough receives from central Government is to be cut by almost £20m over the next four years, the council predicts, while its costs could rise by about £15m, a swing of £35m.

Council leader Kevin Davis, *pictured*, said: "We were expecting a tough settlement, but this is worse than we could have possibly expected.

"Kingston Council is not alone and I will be speaking to other leaders of London councils who have also been adversely affected, to lobby Government for a fairer deal.

"We were expecting to have to deliver savings of £28.9m over the next four years to 2019-20, but these changes mean that we would need to find an additional £3.4m to balance the budget in 2016-17, rising to an additional £5.4m by 2019-20.

"The council now has a very short period in which to discuss these challenges with residents across the borough and attempt to come up with some very difficult decisions."

Kingston Council predicts the grant will dip from about £135m this year to just over £115m by 2019-20, while expenditure could rise from under £135m this year to about £150m. To bridge this gap the council must either make cuts and or raise council tax.

Councillor Liz Green, leader of the opposition, said: "I agree with Kevin but why is he surprised?

"They were always going to make massive cuts to local government."

Until the budget is signed off how these cuts will impact specific council services is unknown.

As part of the Kingston Conversations series, the council is holding three upcoming sessions in the town centre to talk over the budget for 2016/17.

Councillor David Glasspool, cabinet member with responsibility for treasury, said: "The recently announced settlement for Kingston creates a very challenging situation for the council, as our central Government support is rapidly cut to zero while at the same time the financial pressures on the council in many areas, such as adult social care, are increasing.

"During the course of this year the council has introduced a new, community outcome-based budgeting process that has challenged all areas of council expenditure, with a view to achieving more from less.

"We are about to embark in the new year in a discussion with residents about ways forward, emerging from our outcome-based budgeting approach that tackle these challenges.

"There will be some very difficult decisions to take now, especially in the light of the recent settlement."

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Half of the youth clubs in Kingston could close this year as part of proposed funding cuts to children's services in the borough.

Kingston Council is reviewing four of the eight centres run by Achieving for Children (AfC) – the community interest company that runs children's services in Kingston and Richmond – including the 30-year-old Searchlight Community Centre.

The announcement comes only a week after Prime Minister David Cameron visited AfC in Richmond and claimed that spending power for councils was on the rise.

Nicola Dyke, 37, of Lower Marsh Lane, Kingston, takes her children Marcus, 12, and Macie, 10, to the Searchlight centre, which borders Norbiton and New Malden, every week.

Marcus has Asperger's Syndrome – which is a severe form of autism.

She said: "Obviously it is a big concern for us, especially for Marcus as it is the only place he attends because of his autism.

"One of his needs is to get out in the community.

"It's been very important, it's made such a difference with him.

"If you went back two years he would never do the things he can now. He's just gained so much confidence."

It was revealed in November that AfC overspent by £1.5m last year, leaving the company with having to make £4m worth of cuts over the next two years.

The council will begin a public consultation into the closure of the centres this month, with the youth clubs possibly closing in March.

The names of the three other centres earmarked for closure will also be revealed.

Councillor Eric Humphrey, cabinet member for children's social care and health, said: "We may not be able to give everybody everything that they want, but I am confident that we will continue to provide a very good service – it will just be delivered in a different way.

Popular: The Searchlight Centre

"We know that these plans will be of concern to many of the young people who currently use the centres but there is huge pressure on Kingston Council as well as every other local authority at present to make savings while finding smarter ways to deliver services, so things have to change."

A petition has been started by Searchlight members calling on the council to stop the closure of the youth club, claiming it would leave members "distraught".

It has now reached more than 1,500 signatures.

Norbiton Councillor Linsey Cottington said: "The council wants to take away one of the very few facilities we have in this area and there are no promises to replace it with a new facility.

"There are no proposals for replacing Searchlight within the local Norbiton community, and using general purpose local facilities is not a satisfactory solution."

Sign the petition at **change.org/p/kingston-council-help-stop-the-closure-of-the-searchlight-youth-and-community-centre-building.**

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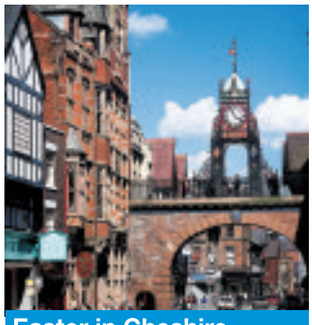

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Jail for brothel madam who made £1m

A brothel madam made more than £1m running sex dens in New Malden and Surbiton for more than a decade.

Dorothy Jones, 64, of Dunvegan Close, Manea, Cambridgeshire, was sentenced to 30 months in prison on December 21 at Kingston Crown Court for a range of offences relating to the running of the brothels in Burlington Road and St James Road between 2003 and 2014.

Jones pleaded guilty to cheating public revenue, fraud, keeping brothels and money laundering back in March.

The prosecution argued she had avoided paying hundreds-of-thousands of pounds in tax.

Defence counsel John Blandford described his client as "no Lester Piggott" referring to the former jockey who was sentenced to three years in prison in 1987 over a £3m tax fraud.

He said: "She is no Lester Piggott. She has not deprived the country of millions of pounds."

Mr Blandford also argued that the girls working at the brothels were treated well and that is why they were allowed to run for so long.

He said: "There are so many brothels in and around London [the police] have not got the time or resources.

"[The police] made welfare visits to make sure that there were no underage girls, trafficked girls, etc.

"To say all prostitutes are exploited is not the reality."

The court heard how Kingston police were aware of the brothels and visited the Burlington Road property, known as Sapphires, that was leased by Jones at least once.

Jones was also said to have not filled in a tax return until 2008 and the few she filled in after that claimed she was on a very lower income that did not reflect the estimated £95,000 a year the brothels were raking in.

Mr Blandford said: "Right from the start [Jones] accepted she had not paid tax and pleaded guilty right from the outset."

Jones's husband Stephen, 52, was also sentenced to 180 hours community service for making false representation relating to lying on the couples mortgage application.

The couple's friend Denise Oliver, of Springfield Place, New Malden, was handed a 12-month community order and 120-hour unpaid work for money laundering after £1,220 – believed to have been made by girls in the brothels – was found at her home.

Uni student died from overdose

A student at Kingston University recorded videos "screaming" about her boyfriend before overdosing on medication and killing herself in her bedroom.

Ezgi Serce, 18, originally from Hackney, but living in Beaconsfield Road, New Malden, was discovered by police on her bedroom floor on Monday, January 5 having overdosed on antidepressants the night before.

She was a medicine student in her first year at Kingston University.

In the videos – recorded on her laptop – Miss Serce can be heard opening the packets of medication she would use to commit suicide, an inquest at West London Coroner's Court heard last week.

The court heard Miss Serce's mental state worsened after a series of failed pregnancies in the years before her death, the latest leading her to overdose in November 2013.

Coroner Chinyere Inyama concluded: "It is quite clear there were concerns in her life, stresses in her life, just before she did this act regarding her boyfriend.

"It's quite clear to me that this was a deliberate act."

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Council leader mocks honour acceptance

The news that former Kingston and Surbiton MP Ed Davey is to be knighted did not sit well with everyone it seems.

While Mr Davey enjoyed a largely positive response from old colleagues and Kingston residents, council leader Councillor Kevin Davis, *pictured,* was less congratulatory, tweeting: "Ha, ha, ha, Sir Ed Davey. I always thought he was against the honours system. At least he won't be running for office again."

He added: "In 12 months before general election he contacted leader of council once, never met him. Not record of man who cares."

When accused of being "vile" and told to "grow up" by a fellow Twitter user, Coun Davis replied: "I am not being vile. Just saying that were he to run he would be establishment candidate, as a knight. I wish him and his family well."

In response to his comments Mr Davey said: "I am told [Coun Davis] tweeted something but I religiously do not take any notice of anything Kevin Davis says."

Arise Sir Ed – former MP gets new year knighthood

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Former MP Ed Davey, who lost his seat to Conservative James Berry in May after 18 years representing the constituency, will be knighted in recognition of his political and public service.

Mr Davey has taken on new roles in work surrounding energy since leaving Government.

He said: "I am delighted. I have been overwhelmed by the amount of messages and support I have received.

"While [the honour] wording focuses a lot on my work with climate change it certainly would not have been possible if it weren't for the people of Kingston and Surbiton who voted me into my parliamentary seat four times."

Sharon Blackburn from Surbiton will receive the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for her services to nursing and the not-for-profit care sector.

Mrs Blackburn is a policy and communications director at Residential Forum Limited, which was founded in 1994 to promote the achievement of care standards of care for children and adults in nursing and residential home and schools.

Anthony Ffoulkes Williams, a retired consultant paediatrician, will also be awarded the OBE for services to nutrition in infants and children.

Dr Ffoulkes Williams, of Kingston, worked in neonatal intensive care at St George's Hospital for more than 25 years.

He is a fellow of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health and of the Royal College of Physicians, and has advisory roles with governmental and non-governmental organisations, specifically in the field of child nutrition as well as acting as a trustee of Woman and Children First, an organisation with a mission to improve maternal, new-born and child health in developing countries.

Honoured: Sue Black and Ed Davey were among those to receive gongs

One of the founders of contemporary opera company Music Theatre Wales, hails from Tolworth and will be made a Member of the British Empire.

Michael McCarthy was born in Beresford Avenue and educated at Our Lady Immaculate and Richard Challoner schools before going on to study at Birmingham University.

Sue Black, who lives in Surbiton, will receive the OBE for services to technology.

She is an honorary senior research associate in computer science at University College London, and is well known for creating the campaign to save Bletchley Park – the site on which Alan Turing worked during World War II, and authoring a book on the subject, which can be found at **unbound.co.uk/books/saving-bletchley-park**.

Dr Black said: "When I found out about the OBE I burst into tears. I never imagined with my background that anything like this would ever happen to me.

"Leaving school at 16 and ending up a single parent bringing up three kids in poverty in my 20s isn't the most traditional route into a career in technology."

Swan break

Kingston police had an unusual new year callout when an unexpected guest flapped into the town centre.

Commuters and sales shoppers raised concerns after the injured swan waddled into Clarence Street on Monday.

An RSPCA officer managed to trap the bird and take it away for treatment.

A Kingston police spokesman said: "We assisted the RSPCA in recovering the swan for treatment, a real Hot Fuzz moment."

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Meeting of the Kingston CCG Governing Body
12th January 2016 (1.00pm - 3.00pm)
King Charles Centre, King Charles Road, Surbiton KT5 9AL

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

A copy of the agenda is on our website and available on request. Supporting papers will be published on Tuesday, 5th January.

Governing Body members will be available for 10 minutes before the start to speak with members of the public.

We also welcome questions. Please send these clearly marked "*Question for the Governing Body*" **by 11th January** to the Executive Business Lead, Kingston CCG, Guildhall 1, High Street, Kingston KT1 1EU
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Phil White, General Manager of Sandown Park

Happy New Year to you all from the Sandown Park team. For those of you who came racing here for the 32Red Raceday on Saturday we hope you had a great day, enjoyed some fine racing, and backed a few winners!

As we reflect on a great year's racing and events here, we learnt that AP McCoy has received a knighthood in HRH The Queen's New Year's Honours list. The 20-time Champion jockey retired at the Sandown Park bet365 Jump Finale back in April, having set many records for his riding over the last two decades. Since retiring AP has received many prestigious accolades, including the BBC Sports Personality of the Year Lifetime Achievement Award in December, showing that his contribution to racing continues to be as big as ever, even in retirement. What a legend.

Sending AP into retirement in style at the bet365 Jump Finale was just one of the highlights of our year and we wait to see who we'll be crowning as the first new jump jockey Champion for 20 years this April. Just last month we saw a very successful Tingle Creek Festival for the Moore family, with local-favourite trainer Gary saddling three winners on both days of the festival. This was topped off with the Gary Moore-trained Sire De Grugy, ridden by son Jamie Moore, claiming the feature race of the festival, the Betfair Tingle Creek Chase.

Earlier in the year, the Coral-Eclipse saw another great champion of the equine variety grace the Sandown Park turf. Golden Horn followed up an impressive Investec Derby win with success over 1¼ miles here, before going on to win the Prix L'Arc d'Triumph.

Reflecting on the talent we saw racing here this year whets the appetite for 2016, we look forward to hosting more top class flat and jump racing at Sandown Park.

Music fans can see Bryan Adams perform live here after evening racing on Thursday 4 August. If you are planning on coming we urge you to buy tickets early, as initial sales would suggest this event will sell out soon! Watch this space for more live music acts to be announced soon for summer evenings. As well as live music, there's the annual Summer Family Fun Day in August, so if you're looking for a family day out, where children under 18 go free and can be entertained all day, then put Saturday 20 August in your diary. We will also be hosting some exciting exhibitions throughout the year, which will be on the Sandown Park website soon.

Join the mailing list to keep up to date with all that's going on here in 2016 and make sure you add Sandown Park to your list of days out for 2016 – there really is something for everyone. We look forward to welcoming you in 2016 and wish you and your families a healthy and prosperous start to the new year.

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Man left notes on his 'final journey'

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A man posted on Facebook his plans to go on his "final journey" before taking his own life in Surbiton's Victoria Park.

Malcolm McKinlay, 61, of St Andrew's Square, Surbiton, was found dead by a dog walker in the park on September 26, 2014, having suffocated himself while high on drugs the previous day.

In the months before his death he had ended a relationship with a married man and been made "unexpectedly redundant" from his job with Air New Zealand – an inquest at West London Coroner's Court heard on December 22.

Coroner Jason Pegg, reading from a statement Mr McKinlay's friend Janette O'Bell gave to police, said: "Malcolm was very emotional and in complete depression, he was crying down the phone."

Police were first alerted to Mr McKinlay being missing when a friend on Facebook saw him post his plans to begin his "final journey".

When they arrived at his home they found two notes from Mr McKinlay which said: "Life has been difficult, and now I have to go on my final journey.

"I have hit rock bottom, I just can't go on any more. I don't want to be a burden or a liability, I'm going peacefully."

The court heard how Mr McKinlay reacted badly to the break-up of his affair and redundancy.

Depressed: Malcolm McKinlay

The toxicology report revealed that Mr McKinlay was heavily intoxicated and had taken numerous hard drugs which "all played a part in Malcolm's suicide".

Mr Pegg added: "It's apparent that Malcolm planned what he subsequently did, he posted on Facebook what he intended to do and notes left at his home address make the same reference."

The coroner concluded Mr McKinlay died by asphyxiation.

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Teen in knife arrest

A teenager allegedly wielding a knife was chased down a town centre street and wrestled to the ground by Kingston police in the early hours of Sunday.

Officers tackled the youth in Old London Road at about 3.25am.

CCTV images capture the moment a Kingston officer chased the teen and wrestled him to the ground during the arrest.

A 9in black stainless steel American hunting knife was confiscated by police.

An 18-year-old from Roehampton was arrested on suspicion of carrying a knife and bailed until the end of February.

CCTV: The youth is caught on camera

Trial adjourned

The trial into the death of Billy Boots has been adjourned.

Christopher Brooking was due to stand trial on Monday at the Old Bailey accused of manslaughter after 43-year-old Mr Boots was found unresponsive at Perry Court, Old London Road, Kingston, on May 16, 2014.

Mr Brooking, 48, formally of Queen's Road, Twickenham, who now lives in a hotel, is accused of one count of manslaughter, which he denies.

The trial has been adjourned until further notice, although a provisional date has been set for late this month

Still waiting for last orders

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With its new owners preparing to call time on Hook's landmark pub, final pints are being poured at the Cap In Hand, but confusion still remains as to when the 200-year-old venue will finally shut for good.

Links to the past line the walls of the pub as gentle conversation fills the old building on a grey murky day.

Not many are in the sprawling watering hole on a Tuesday afternoon when I visit. The few people who are taking shelter from the rain are warm and friendly, but would rather have their pint for company than a chatty reporter.

The pub feels comfortingly old, and if you cannot sense it has contained many years of merry-makers, it tells you so on every inch of spare wall.

Photographs mark the evolution of the pub, from the building's creation in the early 1800s, to when it turned from the Southborough Arms into the Cap in Hand in 1934.

Formerly part of the JD Wetherspoon's chain, this year it was sold to Mendoza Limited.

Initially due to close after the sale in September, the pub has remained open with a potent uncertainty about how long it will do so for.

Landmark: The Cap In Hand in Hook

Mendoza Limited, a notoriously hard to pin down developer based in the Isle of Man, has bought out other pubs in London in recent years.

Golfrate Property Management, based in Wimbledon, were believed to be working with the developer on the future of the pub.

When asked when the Cap in Hand will shut its doors, what will happen to the site and if it would return as a pub, there was "no information" to give on what will come.

Harry Smith, 73, of Hook Road, who comes to the pub often for an afternoon pint and a plate of fish and chips, said: "I've been coming in here for years. It's such a nice place and always has nice people in it. I'm not sure where I'll go when it does close.

"I'll miss coming here. I hope they don't just turn it into flats with no soul. The building is too full of history for that."

The beginnings of the pub as a favourite for travellers came in 1927 when the Kingston bypass crossed Hook Road and a roundabout was built, later becoming a favourite for bikers.

Notes from keen historians cite the Ace of Spades area, in which the imposing and well-known pub sits, as the first place to have a landing strip for a public house.

Permission for the strip was granted by the Air Ministry in 1933 and linked to the Ace of Spades pub, which closed after a fire in the mid-1950s.

The Cap in Hand site, just off the A3 Hook junction, boasts many anecdotes and links to well-known names on the wood clad walls.

Newspaper magnate Lord Beaverbrook visited the Ace of Spades repair shop in 1928 after his car crashed with a lorry at the roundabout, and former heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer set up a training camp at the Ace of Spaces before two fights at the Harringay Arena in 1937.

Thanks to a photograph and illustration of a large mis-shapen balloon, pub goers can learn Hook hosted a royal visit from King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939 during World War II.

They were looking at one of 10 centres in London dedicated to creating barrage balloons – a defence system the size of a cricket pitch suspended in the air to catch out enemy bombers – in 45 acres of Hook's Lovelace estate.

The Chessington District Residents' Association mentioned the Cap in Hand at a meeting in November.

The group is working to have the pub declared as an "asset of community value", with documents hoping to achieve this submitted to the council.

But with the memorabilia lining the walls set to go back to JD Wetherspoon's head office in Watford, it is certain the pub as it is now is preparing for last orders.

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Motorist banned for drink driving

A Worcester Park man who crashed his BMW into another car before careering into a lamppost and destroying a postbox in Weybridge before Christmas has pleaded guilty to drink driving.

Harry Sullivan, 23, of St Philip's Avenue, crashed in Brooklands Road at about 1.30am on December 12.

Surrey Police said Sullivan, who was almost three times over the drink drive limit, hit a parked car with such force it was propelled 30 metres down the road.

He pleaded guilty to drink driving at Staines Magistrates' Court on December 30 and was banned from driving for two years.

Sullivan will also have to complete 100 hours of unpaid work and pay £145 in costs.

Crash: The car hit a lamppost

Maths teacher jailed for raping young girls

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A former maths teacher at schools in Sutton and Croydon has been jailed for almost three decades for a series of rapes and sexual assaults on young girls.

William Owusu-Akyeaw, 59, of Cotswold Way, Worcester Park, was found guilty of seven counts of rape and five indecent assaults on girls aged between seven and 16 on December 16 after an eight-day trial.

He was sentenced to 28 years in prison at Croydon Crown Court on December 18 with the judge directing he should not be considered for release until he has served at least two-thirds of his sentence.

Jailed: William Owusu-Akyeaw

The court heard how Owusu-Akyeaw, who has a doctorate in maths, had attacked four girls on various dates between 1987 and 2004, but his crimes did not come to light until one of the victims made a complaint to police in April this year.

Detective Constable Corinne Turner, from the south regional historical abuse team, said: "This man carried out a horrendous series of offences against young children over a number of years.

"Thankfully his victims told police what had happened to them during their childhood and the subsequent investigation brought this man to justice."

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A charity that helps children in the borough with cancer has received a £7,450 grant from the company that runs the Kingston Guardian.

Momentum, who offer support in hospitals and at homes across south London and Surrey, applied for the Newsquest Media Group grant to support the work they do helping children deal with the pain of terminal illness.

The charity's education and community fundraiser Ela Sice said Momentum would be using the money to buy a new 3D Sensory Pain Distraction Unit for Epsom Hospital's paediatric unit.

She said: "The distraction unit helps children who are getting treatment that can sometimes be quite painful.

"It displays images to distract the children from any pain. We have already bought one for Kingston Hospital where it has been really successful.

"This money will get one for Epsom too. It is an amazing donation to receive."

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Welcome donation: Kingston Guardian reporter Rachael Burford presents Newsquest's cheque to Momentum's Ela Sice KT94853

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Opposition accused of scaremongering over planning policy in Kingston

The point of having council officials and elected representatives to ensure that decisions are made by those that know what they are talking about. Giving too much weight to 'public opinion' is non-constructive, and in no way is appropriate that 'public opinion' should have the final say.

FOO BEAR

Surbiton restaurant to offer free food 'for the lonely people' this Christmas Eve

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Borough view

Alscha Khan took this autumnal photograph in the Isabella Plantation part of Richmond Park. Do you have an image of the borough you wish to share? Email rachael.burford@london.newsquest.co.uk.

Paying respect to our war-hero dad

Our father Len Woodhurst, aged 90, has died in a care home in Eastbourne. He spent much of his life residing in the Ewell area, as well as in Leatherhead, Bookham and Chessington.

He was a member of 591 Squadron 6th Airborne Division, and as such parachuted behind German lines on D Day minus 1 (June 5 1944). He later served in the Ardennes, and after the war in Palestine.

I'm sure like many of his comrades he spoke very little, if at all, about any of this in later life. I grew up learning more through his quiet demeanour – he did not have to say anything – that the more you talked about what you did in the war, the less you actually did, probably. He was never one for wearing medals on Remembrance Sunday, but I do know he was quietly proud of what he had achieved as a member of the Red Devils – the 6th Airborne Division.

There cannot be many of his like left – true heroes who helped save this country in its hour of peril.

We are a small family – just myself and my wife, and my sister and her husband, no grandchildren, so it will be a small gathering at Epsom Cemetery on Wednesday, January 13, for a brief non-religious service in the chapel before laying Len to rest with wife Josie, our mother, who is buried there.

His passing should be marked in some way but I'm not sure how. If there are people reading this who would like to pay their respects by attending the service they would be very welcome. There might also be representatives of appropriate organisations who might like to send someone along – again this would be very much appreciated.

It would be an appropriate way to say farewell to a gentle and modest man.

I can be contacted by email on john.woodhurst@yahoo.com

JOHN WOODHURST AND ANN McLELLAN (NEE WOODHURST)
Via email

Hospital food was absolutely delicious

I have just been an inpatient at Kingston Hospital for 10 days, and following your article about the food there (Home comforts on the menu, December 18), I am writing in praise of the meals I enjoyed while in hospital.

At lunchtime I chose homemade soup and fresh bread, both of which were delicious, and there was always a wide choice of meals both at lunchtime and in the evening.

All of this I enjoyed and looked forward to.

Unfortunately, I did not have an enormous appetite while ill so did not do justice to either the meals or the excellent homemade cakes, which were served daily.

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

More homes are needed

During the next few years the population in Kingston is set to rise quite considerably.

It, therefore, follows that the number of homes in the borough will also need to rise quite considerably.

So, we seem to have a choice. Either homes are high-rise in the centre of town or eventually, homes will need to be built low rise on green belt land.

I would prefer high-rise.

Of course, "affordable" homes are essential.

During planning, no negotiation should be on whether to build fewer or affordable outside the reach of most Kingstonians, but solely on increasing the percentage of genuine affordable.

RAY DICKINSON
Hawks Road
Kingston

Thanks for credit cards

I am not sure if this will be successful, but I would dearly like to trace the kind person who found my credit cards on Sunday, December 20, outside Sainsbury's in Hook and handed them into the shop.

I was in such a state that I did not ask the staff if they knew the person and maybe the person did not give any information.

It would be great if anyone out there can help.

JENNIFER GIBSON
Via email

No banks on Broadway

Earlier in the year there were three banks in Tolworth Broadway, HSBC, Co-op and Lloyds.

Now there are none.

HSBC were the last to leave in October and now if you wish to do business with these banks Kingston is the nearest.

What is happening to the Broadway?

Do the banks know something we do not?

BARRY POTTER
Broomfield Road,
Tolworth

I'll steer clear of making any predictions for 2016

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them.

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

A very happy new year to you all. I hope you all enjoyed a fantastic festive break, here's to an even better year in 2016.

1. It might not be quite as cold as usual but it's still pretty miserable out there and I couldn't help but notice there seems to be more homeless people on the streets than ever before. Those compiling the stats don't seem to be able to agree, leaving charities to argue it out, but I definitely think numbers are up in south London.

2. I realise I'm fast approaching old age, at least that's what it feels like. My joints, particularly my knees, ache like hell at the moment. Like most blokes there's no way I'll trouble the doctor, it's probably just the onset of arthritis. But does anyone know if joint pain is affected by the weather or is it just an old wives' tale?

3. Everyone makes mistakes, including the police and the NHS. But please can we get one thing straight, when we hear about cops or health professionals paying out large lumps of compensation, it is not them losing out, it is us. This is not their money, it is public money put into the system by all of us. It's our money being paid out in compensation to victims.

4. Apparently the London Eye is now sponsored by Coca Cola – who knew? I've just received a press release explaining when Coke's Thameside landmark will re-open in January. The company tells me it's been the official sponsor for a whole year. Resolution to self, keep up with the news in 2016 and question why large landmarks are now lit up in red lights.

5. I could make predictions for 2016, but if I do Arsenal will immediately suffer injuries and Elton John will have another great year. So, I'll make just one prediction to cover the next 30 years. At the rate our scientific world is progressing I reliably predict that within my lifetime we will develop and start using teleportation. And, by the time we get it, surely Arsenal will have finally won the league and Elt's life will have moved on.

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Tower unearthed at Hampton Court dig

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Archaeologists at Hampton Court Palace have uncovered one of its lost towers, ending decades of frustration for historians.

Five Tiltyard Towers, built at the height of King Henry VIII's reign in the 1530s, once stood at the Tudor palace and, for the first time, the remains of one have been unearthed.

The precise location of the towers, which would have hosted banquets and jousts, have eluded archaeologists for decades.

But Hampton Court Palace's historic buildings curator, Daniel Jackson, hopes the discovery of the green-glazed tile floor of one earlier this month will enable them to find the rest.

He said: "We're extremely excited to have uncovered the remains of one of the lost tiltyard towers – a mystery that's been puzzling our predecessors for decades.

"Being able to plot the location of this tower will open up new avenues of research, perhaps finally enabling us to locate the others, and to better understand these exceptionally significant buildings, which we think were some of the earliest banqueting houses of their type built in this country."

Lost and found: The towers were largely demolished in the 17th century

Picture: hrp.org.uk

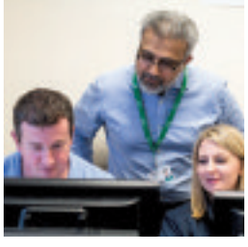
The towers were largely demolished by the 1680s, although glimpses of them appeared in pictures from the 16th and 17th centuries.

They were uncovered during maintenance work at the palace in preparation for its new "magic garden", inspired by myths of the Tudor joust tournament, featuring recreations of the five towers.

They predate the Tiltyard, which was laid out in 1537, possibly to mark the birth of Henry VIII's son and heir, Prince Edward.

After jousting tournaments became unfashionable, the towers became storage spaces, housing the King's pigeons as well as being quarantine space for Queen Henrietta Maria's priests after an outbreak of plague.

One tower remains standing, with several alterations, at the palace's Tiltyard Cafe.



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MUSIC **Absolute Bowie at the Half Moon, Putney, from 8pm on Friday and Saturday.** A five-piece band relive David Bowie's hits with a Ziggy Stardust set on Friday and a 70s and 80s Extravaganza on Saturday. Tickets cost £12 in advance, £14 on the door or £20 for both nights. Go to musicglue.com for further information.

NATURE **RSPB Illustrated Wildlife Talk at Whitgift Sports Club, South Croydon, from 2pm and 8pm on Monday.** Gordon Small talks to the RSPB Croydon group about his first-hand experience of the outstanding wildlife on the Falklands. Entry costs £4. For more information, email johndavis.wine@care4free.net or call 020 86404578.

MUSIC **The Simon and Garfunkel Story at New Wimbledon Theatre from 7.30pm on Tuesday.**

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Featuring a live band and all of the duo's most electrifying hits, such as Cecelia, Bridge Over Troubled Water, Mrs Robinson and more, this show comes critically acclaimed from the West End. Tickets cost from £21.90. Go to atgtickets.com/wimbledon

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LONDON IS MAGIC

Orlando Magic star Victor Oladipo talks to JIM PALMER about coming to London for his team's clash with the Toronto Raptors in the NBA at the O2 Arena

American sporting icons will return to London in January as the NBA comes for its annual game at Greenwich's O2.

Orlando Magic will take on Toronto Raptors in a regular season fixture, with both sides currently sitting in the top half of the Eastern Conference.

We caught up with Magic star Victor Oladipo who told us he can't wait to come to London and continue a strong season for the Florida side.

The 23-year-old guard, who finished second in the slam dunk contest at this year's All-Star game, says: "It is a lot of fun to play in this team. When we are moving the ball like this, you can create for others and we are getting some great, open looks. It will be exciting to take this team to London."

Last year, the world's biggest basketball league's foray on to these shores saw the New York Knicks beaten by the Milwaukee Bucks and the players told us they loved the chance to sightsee.

It seems 6ft 4in, 23-year-old Oladipo is looking forward to more than just the game time too.

He says: "It will certainly be exciting to be in London and a great experience for us. It will be something new for me as I have never been before.

"It was like going to Brazil – we bonded a lot as a team going there (in pre-season) and I am looking forward to that aspect again in London.

"It is somewhere I have always wanted to go and I found out recently I have family there, on my dad's side. It is hard to stay in touch with all your relatives but it's cool to have family in different places, so hopefully we might be able to catch up.

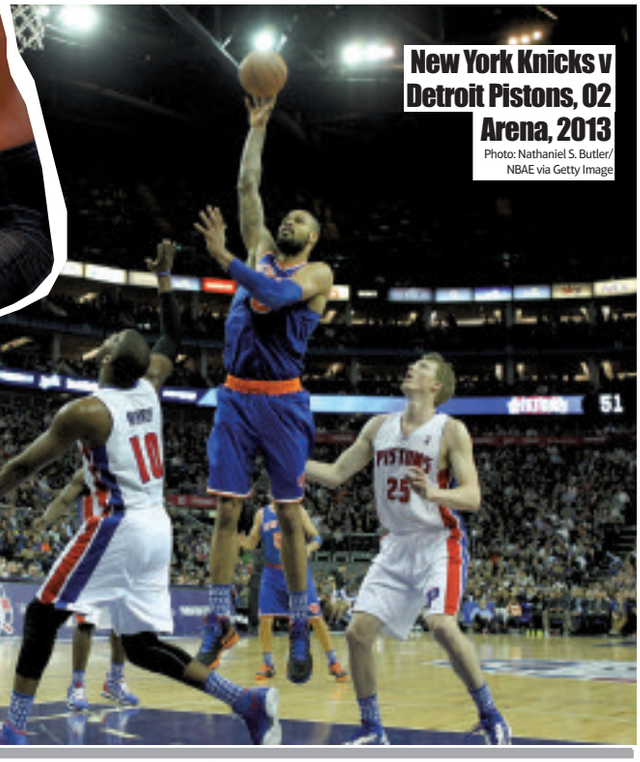
"My mum will also be coming with me, so it will be good to spend some time with her there, too. It's not the kind of thing you can usually do during the season.

"But most of all? I want to see where they shot all the Harry Potter movies. I am a big fan of those movies and it will be really cool to be able to see those locations in real life, as I know many of them exist.

"In all honesty, I am just looking forward to the whole experience, though."

The Orlando Magic host the Toronto Raptors at The O2 in London on January 14. The game is live on BT Sport and or via NBA League Pass (nba.tv). For more information visit theo2.co.uk.

Victor Oladipo, Orlando Magic


New York Knicks v Detroit Pistons, O2 Arena, 2013
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WHO IS VICTOR OLADIPO?

Team: Orlando Magic (since 2013)
Age: 23 **Position:** Guard **Height:** 6 ft 4in **Weight:** 95kg
College: Indiana University. Named Sporting News' men's college basketball player of the year and winner of the Adolph Rupp Trophy for the top player in the NCAA Basketball division one.
Salary: $5,192,520. NBA All-Rookie first team (2014).

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TASTE OF THE TOWN

WHAT'S COOKING?

Restaurant critic, Masterchef judge and occasional jazz pianist Jay Rayner is heading to Kingston's Rose Theatre for A Night of Food and Agony in February.

Read Vibe's Jonathan Mitchell's interview with him in tomorrow's Surrey Comet.

'If your town was a packet of crisps, what flavour would it be?' sounds just the kind of thing Alan Partridge might say but it's a question we found ourselves asking this week. The London Crisp Co has launched a range which celebrates 'London's coolest locations'. And so we have Greenwich Prawn Cocktail, Soho Sea Salt, Camden Sweet Chilli, Shoreditch Cheese and Onion and Southbank Salt and Vinegar. But do the crisps really resonate with the locations they're celebrating, and what would other areas taste like? We sent Vibe's Janith Aranze on to the streets for a taste test to find out...

Gerry Jerome tried Soho Sea Salt but couldn't guess where the flavour was supposed to represent. He said: "It's a bit tasteless. I suppose somewhere bland. I wouldn't like to mention a few places…maybe Bexley or something like that."

Fruit and veg trader Dennis Adams, 58, was astounded by the link to Greenwich and prawn cocktail. After tasting the snack, he said: "I ain't got a clue. I wouldn't even know.

"How do they think it comes from Greenwich? I don't even understand that. It doesn't make sense, does it? You could tell them anything you like."

Tara Davis-West, 46, also struggled after getting a taste of Greenwich. "How do you choose an area from crisps?" she said, before gamely having a go. "Somewhere fishy. I don't know. Greenwich, there you go!"

Restaurant worker Jessica, 19, perhaps eyed the packets too closely before wrongly punting on Soho instead of Greenwich for the prawn cocktail but getting oh-so-close (in name only) with a guess of Bank, rather than Southbank for the salt and vinegar crisps.

Margaret Glover, 66, got hipster Shoreditch and the home of Parliament in a muddle after tasting the cheese and onion crisp. She said: "It's crispy. I can't think of an area in London… Westminster?"

What flavour would your town be? We've had a big response from you suggesting what flavour of crisp your town would be. Here's some of our favourites from the comments and social media...

Tara Davis-West from Sutton said: "Something spicy. Something with mixed spices."

Gypo.Joe commented: "I dread to think what Pratts Bottom would taste like. I have an idea...best not go there though."

@BexleyheathTown tweeted: "Bacon & Brie of Bexley?"

Pete Le Riche tweeted with a suggestion for Wimbledon: "Love to see a porter flavoured crisp. Great way to combine strongly tasting alcoholic style with a snack."

Moira O'Donnell tweeted: "Croydon saffron crisps, obviously."

Frankie Godding wrote on our Facebook page: "Colliers Wood Charcoal BBQ Steak. Try them out at Coffee in the Wood!"

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When buying a property, there is always more to consider than initially meets the eye. In London, for example, it is important to establish early on whether the property is being sold as a freehold, with a share of the freehold or as a leasehold, ***writes Drew Zendra***.

Flats are generally leasehold or share of freehold and houses are freehold, but not always, so do check as it can make a big difference to both the value of the property and the costs involved after you've bought it. Here's what the three terms mean:

FREEHOLD: If you buy the freehold you will own both the property and the land it stands on outright. This can be more straightforward than either of the other two options but it does mean you're responsible for the building's maintenance and any associated costs.

SHARE OF FREEHOLD: Properties sold with a share of the freehold (or a leasehold) are generally those which share the same plot: houses converted into flats or purpose-built apartments. These arrangements are in place because the properties share the same land, external walls and roof so someone must be responsible for maintaining them. This will fall to the freeholder and owning a share of the freehold, generally the case with smaller blocks, splits this responsibility and gives a little more control over the property.

Having a share of the freehold requires the owners to look after the building's maintenance together. A managing agent is often hired, or an individual flat owner is appointed, to oversee the maintenance, though the former will, of course, incur costs.

LEASEHOLD: Owning a leasehold effectively buys the right to use the property for a number of years on a lease which, when it runs out, will revert to the freeholder. You will usually pay an annual 'ground rent' to the freeholder and a service charge, which covers the costs of maintenance, buildings insurance and other administration.

Leases usually start at around 90 or 125 years, though in new properties they are often 999 years. The value of the leasehold (and with it the flat's value) will lessen as the number of years decreases.

At a high number of years it will make little difference, but once the lease drops below 90 years, every year counts.

Leases can be extended at a cost, dependent on the number of years left, and to do this you must obtain permission from the freeholder.

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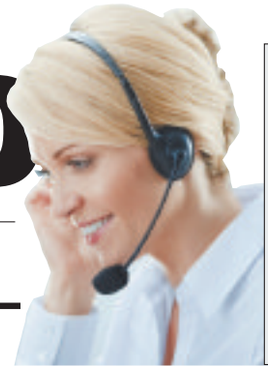

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGREEMENT BY TRANSPORT FOR LONDON ("TfL") AND THE ROYAL BOROUGH OF KINGSTON UPON THAMES ("RBK") WITH OWNERS OF LAND FOR THE ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOUNDARIES OF A243 LEATHERHEAD ROAD AND B280 FAIROAK LANE, MALDEN RUSHETT
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
SECTION 256

NOTICE is given, in accordance with the provisions of the Highways Act 1980 Section 256, that for the purpose of adjusting the boundaries of the highways maintainable at the public expense and known as A243 Leatherhead Road and B280 Fairoak Lane at the junction of hese two highways, TfL, as the highway authority for the A243 Leatherhead Road and RBK as the highway authority for the B280 Fairoak Lane propose to enter into an agreement with Ian Roger Ford and Kieran Francis Bowe of Bishops Palace House, Kingston Bridge, Kingston-upon-Thames, KT1 1QN ("the Owners") who are the owners of land adjoining or lying near to the highway.

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Dated this 7th day of January 2016

Dana Skelley
Director of Asset Management
Transport for London
Palestra, 197 Blackfriars Road, London, SE1 8NJ

MAYOR OF LONDON TRANSPORT FOR LONDON

Transport for London

Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

The A3 GLA Road (Kingston By-Pass and Hook Rise South, Royal Borough of Kingston Upon Thames) (Temporary 30 M.P.H Speed Limit and Prohibition of Traffic and Stopping) Order 2016

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2. The purpose of the Order is to enable safety improvement works to take place on Hook Rise South
3. The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from:
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   b) entering or exiting Hook Rise South from Elmcroft Drive;
   c) exiting Fullers Way South at its junction with Hook Rise South;
   d) stopping on Hook Rise South between the the extended common boundary of Nos. 319 and 321 Hook Rise South and Hook Road.

   The Order will be effective between 12:01 AM on 15th January 2016 until 11:59 PM on 18th July 2016 or when those works have been completed, or when the works have been completed whichever is the sooner. The prohibitions will apply only during such times and to such extent as shall from time to time be indicated by traffic signs.
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Dated this 14th day of January 2016

Mufu Durowoju
Network Impact Management Team Manager
Road Space Management - Operations, Transport for London
Palestra, 197 Blackfriars Road, London, SE1 8NJ

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ON THE ROAD: Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV GX4hs

What's new? It's a good time for all types of electric cars as diesel is going through some dark days, plus the crucial infrastructure is getting better all the time. No wonder then that the Mitsubishi Outlander is so popular, being one of the more affordable PHEVs (plug-in hybrid electric vehicle) as well as one of the most practical.

Now there's a substantially revised version ready for market with changes to the power train operation and the suspension as well as interior and exterior design. Equipment levels have been given a boost too and crucially the Outlander PHEV remains eligible for the Government's £5,000 grant.

Looks and image: The previous Outlander had all the typical SUV design cues you'd expect, but there was something about its proportions that made it look unusually tall for its length. Clearly that was something taken on by Mitsubishi HQ because the new Outlander is longer than before thanks to redesigned front and rear bumpers. The new design is sharper too, giving the Outlander a more distinctive face and boosting the feeling of quality with revised lights and alloy wheel designs too.

The Outlander is also doing great things for Mitsubishi's image in the UK as it currently dominates the PHEV segment and is helping to bring new buyers into the brand.

Space and practicality: The Outlander is well equipped to offer useful space for passengers and luggage. The high driving position is appealing with a low-set dashboard offering a good view out, with more than sufficient head and legroom. It's also spacious in the back, if not class-leading, while boot space is 463 litres – a little less than some rivals, but this is the flip side of carrying the extra electrical hardware.

Behind the wheel: The underlying hardware of the Outlander PHEV are as before, with electric motors front and rear combining with a 2.0-litre petrol engine to give a variety of hybrid modes. You can use the petrol engine as a range extender or as direct drive to the wheels, and run the batteries to give a power boost or save their output for pure electric mode. One change is the sharpening of the system response at low speeds, cutting the 0-25mph time by 50 per cent.

Mitsubishi has also worked at improving the overall driving experience. Retuned suspension with stiffer underpinnings are a help, creating a more composed ride, while the handling is safe and secure for a car of this size and shape. But the Outlander PHEV's biggest appeal is the flexibility of its power train, offering sufficiently brisk performance when required alongside super-frugal economy in the right conditions. It's hard not to feel like you're beating the system when you're behind the wheel.

Value for money: All things considered, it's hard not to see the Outlander PHEV as something of a bargain. It's priced the same as the equivalent diesel version with the government grant included which means you can sneak into the GX3h model for a measly £29,249 and get 18-inch alloys, keyless entry and start, Bluetooth and a decent audio system, with a few extra toys thrown in for this latest model. Go the whole hog for £35,999 and there's the sat-nav with reversing camera, powered tailgate, radar cruise control and even a heated steering wheel.

FACTS AT A GLANCE

Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV GX4hs, £35,999 (after £5,000 UK Government grant).

Engine: 2.0-litre petrol unit plus twin electric motors producing 200bhp and 284lb/ft of torque.
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New Queensbury Boxing League welterweight champion Anthony Ayinde has told challenger Lee Cannon to concentrate on their fight rather than talking big in the build up to their February 6 showdown.

Kingston's Ayinde, *right*, claimed the title by beating Danny Stalford at the weekend and has told Cannon his best is still to come.

Kingston heavyweight Miles Gordon-Darby is also on the bill.

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Determined: Surbiton's Sarah Haycroft

Haycroft ready for Rio quest

Surbiton ladies captain Sarah Haycroft knows 2016 is a big year for her and is using disappointment in 2015 as her motivation, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The 24-year-old missed out on selection for the World League Finals in December last year, having also been left out of the squad that won the EuroHockey Championship title in August.

England and Team GB's exploits in those tournaments saw the women's team named the Sky Sports' women's team of the year award.

Head coach Danny Kerry's team were also runners-up in the BT Sport Action Women team of year.

And former Kingston Grammar School student Haycroft is determined not to be on the sidelines this year when it comes to the Olympic Games in the summer.

"The awards reflect how successful 2015 has been for England and GB Women's hockey, however for myself personally it has been another year of highs and lows," she said in her column for this week's Surrey Comet.

"Not being selected for the World League Series and the European Championships were definite lows.

"However, I do believe that I have learned more this year than I have any other, and I feel like I've become a far better hockey player because of it.

"I think this year was my turning point and I'm confident things will only get better for me from this point on.

"2016 is such a huge year with the Olympics in Rio.

"This year has taught me is that all I can do is try my hardest each and every day to get selected and so whatever the outcome I can only be proud of myself."

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FALLING FLAT: Good deed fails to bring festive cheer for Ks

Delivering: Kingstonian boss Tommy Williams, centre, and assistant Graham Harper, right, surprise seven-year-old Brandon Taylor with a present or two at Kingston Hospital over Christmas. A replica Ks shirt, presented by keeper Rob Tolfrey, right, was also among Brandon's gifts BT94826

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Kingstonian boss Tommy Williams shared the fruits of his labour on the children's ward at Kingston Hospital before Christmas, but it did him little good.

Williams ran from Chiswick Bridge to Tower Bridge in November – crossing every bridge over the Thames along the way – to raise money to buy presents for sick children at Christmas time.

The manager's hard work meant he and a selection of his first team squad could play Santa at the hospital in Galsworthy Road.

"It was the hospital where my children were born. The work they did for us was fantastic," said the former Ks and Corinthian Casuals midfielder.

"This is something I have always wanted to do at Christmas time and I am glad to have been able to do it."

But Williams' good deed went unrewarded as heavy defeats to East Thurrock United (4-1) and Ryman Premier League leaders Dulwich Hamlet (5-1) saw his side slip out of the division's top five.

Saturday's visit of Farnborough was postponed due to waterlogged pitch before this weekend's trip to play-off rivals Hampton & Richmond Borough.

THROWBACK: Guardian sport looks back at this week in 2011

Dazzling Dida eyes pro ranks

A budding footballer helped Kingston & Polytechnic Harriers relay squad beat the individual track 10,000m world record in training in a bid to raise money for the cash-strapped club, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The squad of eight athletes clocked 26 minutes 12 seconds for the distance to better Ethiopian Kenenisa Bekele's world record of 26:17, set in 2005.

Worcester Park's Dida Alsaffar was part of the record attempt that raised money to host club fixtures in 2011.

The Kingston University student was 20 years old at the time and studying for a business diploma while dreaming of a route back into football, having scored 31 goals in 45 games for Scottish club Ayr United's youth team.

A scholarship at an American university had him set for a shot at Major League Soccer, but he had his sights on life in the Championship.

"I really think I'm good enough to get a deal with a Championship or Premiership club, however, I'm in a bit of a dilemma," said Alsaffar, whose parents fled Iraq in the mid-1990s, at the time.

"To do that I really need to be playing, but performing at semi-professional level is against the terms of my scholarship in the US.

"That starts in September so I have nine months to get a contract. I have a representative trying to get me some trials, but it is hard not playing games at a good level.

"The league in America is alright, but I feel I can play in the Championship and that is where I want to be. If I take the scholarship I'll be 24 when I finish which is a bit late to be finding a professional club."

Alsaffar, a 6ft centre forward, was seen in Combined Counties League Premier Division Guildford City's colours last season.

Nifty: Footballer Dida Alsaffar had some pretty useful ball skills

SPORTS*brief*

FOOTBALL: Carshalton Athletic goalkeeper Luke Colquhoun was left frustrated as he watched his team-mates spurn chance after chance in Saturday's 1-1 Ryman Division One South draw at home to Corinthian Casuals. Tommy Bradford gave Athletic a 53rd minute lead only for Shaun Okojie to head an 83rd minute equaliser. "We were the better team across the 90 minutes, attacking at will and defending excellently throughout, but one lapse of concentration on a free kick slung into our box cost us," said Colquhoun. "Their goal came from their only opportunity in the second-half, but we should've been at least four or five up by then, so we all felt frustrated at the final whistle." Casuals host Guernsey on Saturday.

RUGBY UNION: Former Surbiton rugby star James Johnston faces an uncertain future after quitting Wasps this week. The 29-year-old Samoan international, *above*, who made more than 100 appearances for Harlequins, confirmed his departure from the Coventry club on Tuesday to pursue other options. Johnston, who lifted the Premiership title with Quins in 2012 before joining Saracens a year later, was injured with Samoa during the build-up to the Rugby World Cup. Subsequent injuries have prevented him from being able to train fully or play a first team game during his five months with Wasps for whom he signed in the summer.

ATHLETICS: Kingston & Polytechnic Harriers 17-year-old William Gwynne cleared 3.80 metres to finish second behind winner Jade Ive (3.90m) at the South London Athletic Network indoor open meeting in Carshalton on Sunday. Gwynne was the highest placed U20 athlete and clubmate Jack Westley cleared 3.10m to be the leading U15 boy as he finished eighth overall.

PARKRUN: Andrius Jaksevicius claimed victory in the first Bushy Park parkrun event of the year on Saturday. Jaksevicius clocked 16 minutes 32 seconds to triumph ahead of 943 other competitors who at least started 2016 on the right foot.

FOOTBALL: Combined Counties League Premier Division Chessington & Hook United made it nine league and cup defeats in a row with a 3-0 reverse at Camberley Town on Saturday. They are 17th in the 22-team table and host fellow strugglers Chertsey Town on Saturday.

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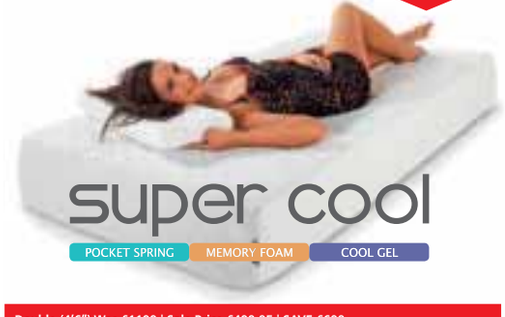

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